

internally injured, and he has been under the treatment of Dr. Standing ever since.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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JOSEPH PULTZER, President.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

EXPOSITION—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
CABLE AMPHITHEATRE—"Last Days of Pompeii."
GRAND—Louis James and Marie Walworth.
OLYMPIC—Mr. and Mrs. Florence.
PEOPLE'S—"Devil's Anion."
POPE'S—"Argonauts of '49."
STANDARD—"In Saddle" Burlesque Company.
CASINO—Novelty Company.
MUSEUM—Open daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.
COLUMBIAN—"Justice of Chattanooga."
MATINEE TO-MORROW.
POPE'S—"On the Rio Grande."
PEOPLE'S—"Devil's Anion."
STANDARD—"In Saddle" Burlesque Company.
CASINO—Novelty Company.

The indications for twenty-four
hours commencing at 3 p. m. to-day
for Missouri are: Warmer, followed by
slightly cooler and fair weather; light
to fresh southerly winds, shifting to
southwesterly.

The Sunday sensation to-morrow will
again be the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

It is not true that Editor BLETCHER of
Minneapolis has been employed by the
Pall Mall Gazette.

English lords have become as un-
necessary as English sparrows. They need
the same kind of reformation.

It now takes six fast operators to take
the telegraph news that comes into the
POST-DISPATCH office Saturday night.

The St. Louis Exposition closes to-night,
after breaking the record for splendor
and success. It is truly the greatest of
American Expositions.

The Welsh insist on the kind of home
rule that will allow them to employ their
own preachers. The Established Church
in Wales will have to go.

MR. CLEVELAND has returned to Wash-
ington from his pleasant tour; but he
should swing around by Baltimore before
settling down to routine work.

The thick-headed war tariff crank has
not yet learned the difference between
tariff revision and free trade, and shows
no ability to learn the difference.

A WIDOWER, with thirty-one children,
living in Parkersburg, W. Va., is now
married to his eighth wife. He is deter-
mined to outdo the politics of his own
ward.

The standard of Sunday journalism in
St. Louis has been fixed by three issues of
the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The fourth
issue to-morrow will establish that stand-
ard as a permanency.

FORAKER and SHERMAN are so busily
superintending the Southern States that
they have no time to discuss the nullification
of the Ohio State law which gives colored
children the right to attend white schools.

St. Louis is again called on to face the
problem of meeting increasing expenses
with a stationary revenue. After a while
St. Louis will come to the conclusion that
the State assessments should be equalized,
and it might as well come to this conclusion
at once.

The new crusade for universal wealth
has come to a standstill. Recruits have
quit pouring in on account of a sudden
hitch in the great poverty-smashing trick.
Some of the new crusaders say that they
are no richer than when they first began
to drop their necks in the anti-poverty
hat.

The great railroad magnates of the
country should have attended the water-
ways convention at Memphis. These men
understand a great deal about the water
way of making money, and perhaps they
could have given the convention some
valuable information on the subject.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be the
best and most readable paper in St. Louis
to-morrow. It will contain all the news,
bright and entertaining special articles
and a choice assortment of miscellaneous
matter. The promise to exclude snake
stories and magazine ballast will be faith-
fully carried out.

The foreign holders of Kansas Pacific
bonds have brought suit against Gould,
Bass and DILLON for the value of the
bonds which, by manifest collusion and
fraud, they took out of the K. P.
treasury at 10 cents on the dollar and
immediately exchanged for U. P.
stocks at par. The evidence taken by the
Kansas Pacific Commission in regard to

that transaction is by law forbidden to be
used in suits and prosecutions, but the
publication of it has indicated the sources
of enough evidence to sustain both civil
and criminal prosecutions against the
directors implicated in that plundering
operation.

The Chicago Anarchists may soon have
to take a final appeal to their incendiary
friends in Europe, who are now so active
in reversing the decisions of American
courts. It is not probable that the
United States Supreme Court will lend a
helping hand to save the condemned
Anarchists from the gallows.

"I HAVE A RIGHT to speak for prohibi-
tion," says SAM SMALL, "because I de-
voted fifteen years of my life to the
"prosperity of rum-sellers." This may
be epigram, but it is not logic. The al-
leged fact that Mr. SMALL stayed more
or less drunk for a long term of years is
not sufficient reason for establishing pro-
hibition, unless it is assumed that all
men are as fond as he of strong drink.
So far, Mr. SMALL's temperance argu-
ments have not been strengthened by the
confessions with which he sprinkles them.
The world does not take kindly to a moral
reformer who loves to point to himself as
a fearful example.

We Celebrate Ourselves.
From the Kansas City Journal.
The Sunday edition of the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch is an excellent paper—better than
the Saturday edition or the Monday edition.
For the Saturday paper is devoted to telling
what will be in the Sunday issue, and the Mon-
day paper is devoted to congratulating the
Sunday paper and to swearing to its circula-
tion.

What the Editors of the New York Journals
Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, October 22.—The World says:
The Irish Attorney-General has refused to
oppose the motion to quash the indictments
against the accused Mitchellson police and, as
yet, they are expected to escape prosecu-
tion. The Tory Government is, of course, re-
sponsible for this, and in this deciding to
act it adds another weight to the burden
which is so heavily weighing it down.
"Mitchellson" has already become a by-word
of reproach even in England.

THE TRIBUNE.
The Tribune says: "Turn about is fair play."
It is now the turn of the British to ask
questions arising under the treaty with Russia
to the British Commissioners why should he
not refer the treaty of the Yukon fishing
rights generally to a joint Russian-American
commission?

THE SUN.
The Sun says: "The St. Louis Browns must
be feeling dorkily about this time. As
Muza said to Ferdinand the Catholic: 'It is
monstrous being licked consecutively.'"

THE TIMES.
The Times says: "No one could have
climbed the Chicago trial and read the
elaborate decision of the Supreme Court of
Illinois without being convinced that the guilt
of the Chicago police was proved beyond a
doubt, and that the judgment rendered was just."

Answers to Correspondents.

J. A. C.—You can shoot quail in Missouri
from October 15 to February 1.

BUNKER HILL.—Thompson of Detroit made
the most hits in the first nine games of the
Boston-Detroit series.

J. S.—If a bet that Thursday's game stood
nothing to nothing, when, in fact, the game
was postponed and the Yankees played, he loses
if he held to the strict wording of his bet.

D. E. W.—The Detroit Base Ball Club is now
entirely unhampered in its play, and the
championship of the world, both for
1887. They won the latter title at Baltimore
yesterday.

THE FIDELITY FAILURE.

Twenty-Eight Indictments Returned Against
the Officers of the Bank.

CINCINNATI, October 22.—The expected
solutions in the Fidelity National Bank in-
dications began to develop at 10:30 this forenoon.
It is now known that twenty-eight indict-
ments have been returned. The indictments
have been found. The Fidelity Bank cases, so
far as divulged, are as follows: Vice-President
E. L. Harper, five indictments, fifty-five
counts; Cashier Amos Baldwin, four in-
dictments, four counts; Josie Holmes, four
indictments, five counts; Assistant Cashier
Ben E. Hopkins, four indictments, forty-
eight counts. These indictments are for vi-
olating the laws of the State in connection
with the bank's affairs, and for fraud. J. W.
Wilshire, the broker, who led in the disastrous
speculation, is indicted with eleven counts.
W. H. Chittenden and Henry Pogue, directors,
who signed the May report of the Fidelity
to the Controller of the Treasury, have been
indicted with five counts each. They were
arrested this morning.

Only one indictment outside of the Fidelity
cases has been returned, and that is of Lewis A.
Leonard, formerly of Lewis A. Leonard & Co.,
promoting a St. Andrews Bay, Florida, scheme
in which Leonard is concerned. He was ar-
rested this morning.

The friend of the family—the SUNDAY POST-
DISPATCH. Subscribe for it.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Bold Robbery of a Mail Carrier—Mine In-
spector's Report.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 22.—Last
night about a half hour after midnight, a
Mail Carrier Morris Gasque was waiting at the
depot for the arrival of the mail train, having
placed the several mail pouches on the
Missouri Pacific. Early this morning
the mail pouch was found on the
highway near the depot, cut open
and rifled of its contents. In the pouch was
found one letter and three newspapers un-
der the name of the carrier. The letter was
found lying near it. As the pouch was never
seen, it is believed that the thief would
amount of mail matter it contained.
The matter was promptly reported by Post-
master McCarty, although there is no doubt
the perpetrator of the robbery. A similar ro-
bbery of a mail pouch occurred several years ago during
Postmaster Baruch's term.

State Mine Inspector M. L. Wolfe, assisted by
Deputy Inspectors J. H. Smith and J. W. Smith,
engaged in preparing his annual report to the
Bureau of Labor Statistics.

CONGRATULATIONS are rolling in. They
all say: "Deliver the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
a my residence."

The Rate for Loans.

CHICAGO, October 22.—A Daily News special
from Montreal, Canada, says: At a meeting
of the bankers of this city yesterday the
question of interest on commercial loans was
considered. In view of the increased demand
for money it was decided that the minimum
rate of interest should not be under 7 per cent.

MR. W. C. STEIGER.
Will call on merchants wishing to contract for
advertising in POST-DISPATCH. Telephone 308.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Saturday, October 22, 1887.

A BAD MOVE.

LORD LYTON TO REPLACE LORD LYONS IN
THE PARIS EMBASSY.

The Change Unfavorably Received—Lord
Lyton's Career as Viceroy of India—An
Agreement Between France and England—
Chamberlain's Denial—Arrest of One
of the Lepic Bank Directors—Foreign
News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, October 22.—The Daily News an-
nounces authoritatively that Lord Lyons is to
be succeeded in the Paris Embassy by Lord
Lyton. I have all along been aware of the
enormous pressure Lyton has brought to bear
on Salisbury with this object. If he has suc-
ceeded, it will be a most scandalous job,
as well as the most disastrous of modern
times. Lyton, who is a man of no ability,
General with the impression that he had done
more mischief than all the other viceroys of
this century together. His incurable levity,
rashness and want of practical knowledge
were such a nuisance to the British Govern-
ment of his absurd indiscretions are these: Once
he struck a medal in honor of a band of circus
riders; leapt over a bar in Calcutta and kissed
the barmain in a gathering of English officers
and gentlemen. Lady Lyton is no doubt a very
able and successful woman, but she would
make a far better ambassador
than her husband. In Paris, however,
it will be inevitable that all the faults of
his character will develop and land the coun-
try in difficulties. The French are already
explaining the situation among the leaders of
which would obliterate the impression made
by Lyons' judicious regime. I happen to
know that, though Lyons is too
loyal to complain, he feels bitter-
ly his practical shelving in favor
of such a man as Lyton. I understand, in-
deed, that the question has been allowed to
stand over, and that Dufferin or Lansdowne
was to have the appointment.

THE NEW HERIBES.
It is announced to-day that an agreement
has been reached between France and Eng-
land for the withdrawal of French troops
from the New Heribres. This will re-
move the most serious of England's
continental difficulties and will incline Salis-
bury more and more to the policy of non-
intervention, to which he is inclined to be-
lieve. France, also, is more conciliatory in regard to
Morocco. She broke up the conference in
1880, which had for its object the neutral-
ization of Morocco. It is probable that
this conference will now be renewed
as the Sultan is recovering, and is reported to
be favorable to a reopening of the relations be-
tween Morocco and the Powers.

ART AND LITERATURE.

In Kilson's promised collection of portraits
Dickens will appear in a facsimile of a page
from the "Cash Book," which Dickens kept
in Blackmore's office, and which was recently
unearthed. A strange circumstance is that
this book contains the names of Weller, Mrs.
Hardell, Newman Nott, the last suggesting, of
course, Newman Knags.

Dr. Landell has a new volume in press
called "Through Central Asia," illustrated
with seventy-four engravings. Sampson &
Low are the publishers.

The Longmans will publish soon Froben's
book on "The English in the East," which
Froben has written for the Longmans. It
Max O'Reilly's for New York November 2,
in the German. He gives his first lecture in
Chickering Hall.

England.

THE EMBASSY AT PARIS.

LONDON, October 22.—The Daily News says
there is reason to believe that Lord Lyons is
about to be replaced by Lord Lyton. The
Paris in favor of Lord Lyton. The News
strongly protests against the appointment of
Lord Lyton, saying that the period during
which he had office as Governor-General of
India, was the most disastrous in the history
of that dependency. The News adds: "If
Lord Lyons does not desire to retire and is
being sacrificed to some absurd superannu-
ated idea and rapine, Lord Salisbury de-
serves the severest censure that can be passed
upon a Minister."

CHAMBERLAIN'S DENIAL.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, in response to an
inquiry, has telegraphed that there is no
foundation for "the ridiculous statement that
I propose to withdraw from the fisheries com-
mission."

TROUBLE FEARED.

A dense fog prevails here and it is feared
that the unemployed workmen who have
been creating disturbances for the past few
days will take advantage of this fact to make
further trouble. At present everything is
quiet and the police are on duty.

GLADSTONE SICK.

Mr. Gladstone is suffering from a bad cold
and is confined to his bed. He is also suffer-
ing from excessive fatigue superinduced by
his travels of the past few days and the many
speeches made by him during that time.

HOTTERS SENTENCED.

The persons who were arrested on October
17 for their connection with the riotous demon-
stration made by the unemployed workmen,
have each been sentenced to three
months imprisonment.

France.

CLEMENCEAU'S SPEECH.

PARIS, October 22.—Clemenceau in a speech
to the electors of Toulon, said that the present
political situation resulted from general con-
fusion of ideas. Every Cabinet since Du-
fau's, he said, had pursued the same policy
and had broken it. He declared that he
would remain immovable and would only
support a government which introduced
serious reforms.

Afghanistan.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

BOMBAY, October 22.—Advices from Can-
dabar state that fifty Candahar Sidis, who are
suspected of being partisans of Ayoub Khan,
the pretender to the throne of Afghanistan,
were arrested and sent under an escort to
Kabul. When near Murkhor one of the pris-
oners made his escape from the guards. The
garrisons at Farah, Lash, Jowhan and Rameen
have been reinforced. Natives of Afghanis-
tan have been forbidden to leave Candahar or
Candahar in the direction of Herat, the Hazara
District or Farah.

Germany.

ARRESTED AT MULHAUSEN.

BERLIN, October 22.—One of the absconding
directors of the Leipzig Dynamite Company has
been arrested at Mulhausen.

Denmark.

THE PORT PRINCE DEAD.

LONDON, October 22.—The death is an-
nounced of Waldemar Adolph Thisted, the
Danish poet and novelist, in his 73d year.

A Murderer Punished.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 22.—David Roberts
has been convicted of murder in the Circuit
Court and sentenced to the penitentiary for
life. In October, 1861, he killed J. L. Kendall
of West Liberty, was arrested, escaped and
went West, where he became a prominent
figure in the direction of Herat, the Hazara
District or Farah.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Chairman Jones Issues a Call for the Com-
mittee to Meet on December 8.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., October 22.—The Chronicle-
Telegraph prints to-day Chairman B. F.
Jones' call for the National Republican Con-
vention to meet at the Arlington Hotel, Wash-
ington, at 10:30 a. m., December 8, to fix the
date and place of the next National Republican
Convention.

THE CALL.
The call in full is as follows:
NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CON-
VENTION.
PITTSBURGH, October 22, 1887.

DEAR SIR—The National Republican Con-
vention is hereby called to meet Thursday, De-
cember 8, 1887, at Arlington Hotel, Wash-
ington, D. C., at 10:30 a. m., to fix date and place
of meeting of the next Republican Convention
and for the transaction of such other business
as may be properly brought before it. The at-
tention of the members of the committee is
called to the fact that the call is issued at the
request of the National Convention of 1884 and
that it is issued at the time fixed for the
meeting of said convention.

S. FESSENDEN, Secretary.
Joseph H. Weeks, private secretary to
Chairman Jones, is sending out the call, and
before many days it will be in the hands
of every Republican. The call is issued in
response to the probable place of holding the
next convention Chairman Jones said that ap-
proximately 100,000 men are now gathered
in New York, Saratoga, Philadelphia, Baltimore,
Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, and other cities,
and the large cities of the country. Chicago's
claims were good because of the central
location of the city, the fact that it is a
Republican stronghold, and the fact that it
is a city of 1,000,000 people. The call is
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